

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Proposed Summary Minutes May 11, 1992

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:35 P.M. Present: Iwanicki, Peacock, Fish, Cobb, Dull, Dayss. Absent: Wahl, Marion, Mann

Minutes of the April meeting were approved as presented.

Chairman Fish led a discussion of implementation concerns regarding condition 13 of the Ameritech Conditional Use Permit. Wording may have to be added to insure all parties agree on the intent.

Chairman Fish presented for consideration the permit application of Laura Semanske for a child care home occupation use. The Standards and Findings as they apply to this permit application were reviewed and conditions were established. Motion by Cobb, support by Dull to approve this permit application with the inclusion of three conditions. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrator presented a permit application for a temporary dwelling to allow the use of a mobile home during the construction of a new house at 11475 Hogan Rd. Applicant shall be required to provide all necessary permits and proof of a performance bond prior to the issuance of this permit. Motion by Cobb, support by Iwanicki to approve this permit application for the period of one year. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrator reports permits issued for two new dwellings and one addition to an existing dwelling. Also presented was an inventory of junk materials to be removed from property on Kaiser Rd.

Ralph Pasola reviewed the process to date on the update of the General Development Plan. The proposed version of the land use map was also presented along with some revisions suggested by the county planning staff. Discussion centered on justification of map changes and individual property owners concerns regarding what changes to the map would mean to them specifically. Motion by Dull, support by Cobb to recommend the map as revised. Passed without objection.

A Final Public Hearing on the plan as proposed will occur on June 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Motion by Peacock, support by Iwanicki, to adjourn. Passed without objection at 10:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted, H. Cobb, Secretary

Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Session, Tuesday, June 9, 1992, 7:30pm, Council Room, Village Hall

- Agenda**
1. Roll Call
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Minutes of Previous Mtg
 4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, and Public
 5. Regular Business
 - A. General Development Plan-Land Use Plan Discussion
 6. New Business
 - A. None submitted as of printing agenda
 7. Adjournment

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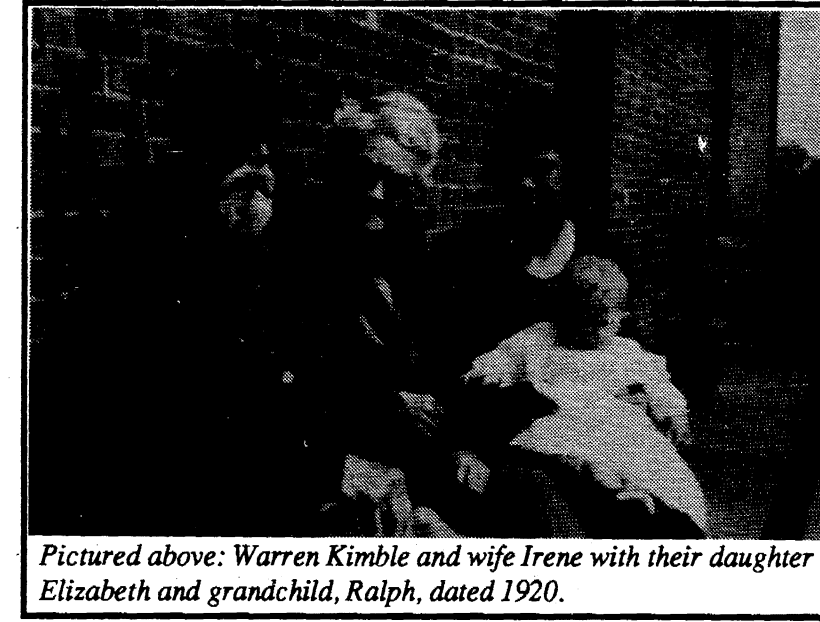


125th Year — Volume 124, No. 36

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Down Memory Lane



Pictured above: Warren Kimble and wife Irene with their daughter Elizabeth and grandchild, Ralph, dated 1920.

The Stone Boat Factory

— R. Zang

If you have put in some years on God's great earth, and have worked the fields that provide the abundance we live off of, you probably know what a stone boat is.

Warren Kimble built and operated a sawmill and stone boat factory before 1890. Born May 1, 1823, Warren Kimble moved to Manchester from Wisconsin with his wife, Irene Ridgeway Kimble, around 1870. Pictures show that Kimble located his business on the east side of the River Raisin just below the spillway.

At this time the dam was made of wood and actually was diverted to the sides, both east and west. The mill to the west, burnt down and since replaced by the current mill owned by Don Limpert, handled part of the water's force. To the east, a sluice provided a stream of water that turned a wheel at the base of the stone boat factory which powered the pulleys to saw up the boards to make stone boats and other implement parts.

Indications of the Kimble presence still remain. A gray frame structure still stands below the dam, as the River Raisin bends east, from Main Street. The building that identifies

Haarer's Restaurant, existed as the home of Warren Kimble, his wife, and six children, who during his life lived above the first level.

Ralph Kimble, second born to Warren and Irene, came into this world October 15, 1876. He spent his life in Manchester as a commercial painter. He also played trombone in the Manchester Boosters Band. Ralph died in 1945.

Born to Ralph Kimble and wife Lillian Wollpert Kimble were three children; Howard, Mildred, and Whitney. It is Mildred who provided two scrapbooks and a Kimble genealogy for use in this look back into time.

Mildred graduated from Manchester H.S. in 1931 with 26 classmates. She was invited to attend classes at Mercy College for the purpose of becoming a registered nurse. Upon graduating in 1934, Mildred began her nursing career at Foote Hospital in Jackson, Michigan. Her position as head nurse at Foote kept her there for the next 46 years, a tenure unequalled by any other staff member in employ.

Mildred remembers her early years with her grandparents. She pictures herself sitting atop the steps of their second floor house relaxing after a day's work. Grandmother Kimble would say, "Mildred, you know where the cookies are."

A seamstress who had a large desk with continuous sewing projects, Grandmother Kimble always made sure to have fresh baked cookies for her grandchildren.

Mildred also remembers skating on the River Raisin, or sliding down Ann Arbor Hill from the water tank during winter.

And then there were the basketball games on the third

Protecting Future Members of the Manchester Men's Club



The Manchester Men's Club donated \$700 to the Summer Rec program which was used to purchase new ball helmets with face shields. Pictured above (l-r) is the director of Summer Rec Jeff Knasiak, Men's Club members Jim Schook and Dave Kemner along with some members of the Tigers and the Cubs.

Bond Issue Rejected, WISD Millage clobbered 3 to 1, John C. Hochstetler & John Ochs Elected

The Bonding Proposition that would have imposed a \$7,000,000 building and remodeling program for Luther C. Klager Elementary, Nellie Ackerson Middle School and the Manchester High School was rejected by the Voters on an unofficial tally of 359 Yes and 891 No votes.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District's request for 3.5 mills limitation, increase, by 1.45 mills was soundly defeated 313 Yes and 935 No.

1237 voting machine ballots were cast and 41 absentee votes were counted for an unofficial total of 1278 total votes. There are approximately 4100 registered voters in the Manchester Community School District which encompasses parts of Washtenaw and Jackson Counties.

The 1278 votes represents about 31 percent of the registered voters and this is a significant turnout for the district. In the past voter turnout as low as nine percent, have been recorded according to some local political historians.

John C. Hochstetler was the leading vote getter with 603. John Ochs garnered 565 votes and these two candidates will fill the vacancies of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley Gilbert.

Bruce Thompson with 508 votes and Michael Gleason with 408 votes ran very strongly.

As was reported in the Enterprise last week Hochstetler and Ochs were strongly against the Bonding proposal.

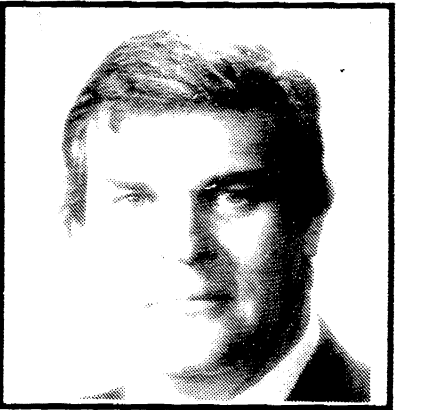
Hochstetler has expressed his views about the needs of our children. With an emphasis on the need for Manchester students to have access to skills training for future employment in the work force or additional education experiences to enable students to continue with higher education.

John Ochs hard stand against the Bond proposal appealed to many voters. His stance a "return to basics", appealed to many and the overall reaction of those voting for Ochs was positive.

Apparently the electorate is feeling the pinch of the recession according to one voter. "This year is going to tell the politicians that we are sick and tired of the boondoggles, overspending, cheating on taxes, kiting checks and game's playing by the good old boys." "This is just the first no vote."



John Hochstetler



John Ochs

Inside this week's issue

- Rural News & Features.....Page 2
- Acid Test for Accessibility.....Page 3
- Our Readers Write.....Page 4
- People & Occasions.....Page 5
- The Raisin Valley General Store.....Page 6
- Church News.....Page 7
- Community News.....Pages 8 & 9
- 125th Anniversary.....Page 11
- Sports.....Page 13
- Classifieds.....Page 14

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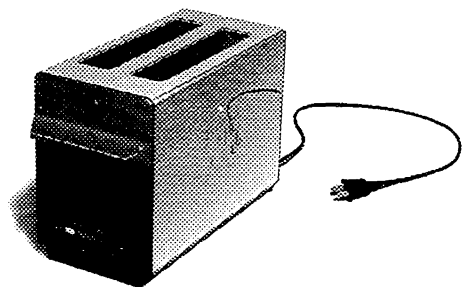
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Continued on page 16

The back forty

by Roger Pond

O.K. class, can anyone tell me where government funding comes from? That's right it comes from all who pay taxes, government fees, etc. And much of it goes for important and useful programs that benefit everyone.

Don't ask me about the rest of the money: I don't know where that portion goes.

I do know that cities are clamoring for federal help with all kinds of problems; and counties want someone to help pay for the red tape created by federal and state regulations. But my big concern is that rural areas seem to get the short end of everything. This is especially true of federal funding.

To top it all off, we now have Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana (on his newly acquired high horse) with plans to close local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices his staff deems unnecessary. Lugar has reportedly found 179 local ASCS offices, largely in the south and midwest, that spend more on overhead than they dispense in farm subsidies.

The Senator has sicced his staff on the Secretary of Agriculture with the purpose of closing these offices and saving big money in the process. Eliminating an ASCS office mentioned in one news release would save \$79,000. If this were typical of the 179 offices Lugar has on the block, closing all of them would save more than \$14 million.

This sounds like a lot of money until one considers how

much could be saved by eliminating Lugar's office instead. Does the Senator's office dispense more than it spends on overhead?

I don't know how much a senator makes, or how many staff members he has, but you can bet all of them carry home more dough than anyone working in county ASCS offices. So why are these overpaid bureaucrats running around the country studying ASCS offices?

Because it's easy, that's why. Try to cut food stamps or nutrition programs or some other part of the USDA's \$62 billion budget and then watch the fireworks. Instead, Lugar's staff hopes to save \$14 million by eliminating rural jobs and making things less convenient for farmers.

One has to chuckle at some of the figures the senator's staff

acquired from the USDA. One county reportedly had a couple of hundred farmers until further investigation showed there were only a dozen or so left.

That's why we should keep these local offices, in my opinion. Nobody else knows whose farming. The Washington DC guys wouldn't know a farmer from a fence post.

The erosion of federal support for rural programs isn't anything new, of course. The same thing has happened to Cooperative Extension, Farmer's Home Administration, and others.

Farmers in many states drive over 100 miles these days to find a county agent who knows anything about crops. They have to go further if they want to see an agent who knows something about beef cattle.


Even more disturbing is the familiar response of state directors for these agencies when budget cuts are proposed. "Times are tough," they agree, "Looks like we'll have to close some more county offices."

Weidmayer Reelected

The board of directors of the Production Credit Association of Southeastern Michigan elected its officers at their organizational meeting held in March.

Gary Weidmayer was re-elected chairman.

Gary Weidmayer owns and operates a dairy farm located near Manchester. He is involved in many community and farm related activities including Farm Bureau, the American Legion, 4-H and advisory committee for the Manchester FFA.



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Rural Education Days a Success

Twelve hundred third graders from schools throughout Washtenaw County attended the R.E.D. program held April 29 and 30 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

The program included six 10-minute presentations on farm animals, water quality, wool, milk and dairy cows, farm equipment and soil erosion and conservation, conducted on a rotating basis.

Before visiting each presentation, the students had a special visit from Abe Lincoln (Bill Ames, Extension Ag Agent), who took them on a tour of Michigan's agricultural commodities and natural resources.

A "Commodity Showcase" provided the students with free samples of a number of Michigan agricultural products, such as potato chips, cherries, ice cream, apples, popcorn, soybeans and beef hot dogs. The District also provided White Pine tree seedlings to the children.

It was a very enjoyable and educational experience for the students and provided a good way to introduce them to agriculture since many of the students who attended did not have farm backgrounds or much understanding of agriculture.

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1988 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. Was \$4995...\$3,995	1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4 dr.....\$5,495
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1987 Pontiac Sta Wagon 4 dr.....\$6,495	1985 Ford Escort 2 dr.....\$1,195
1987 Olds Delta 88 4 dr.....\$3,995	1982 Buick Century 4 Dr.....\$1,995
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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Acid Test for Accessibility

—R. Zang

The American Disabilities Act of 1990, written as federal legislation, is a comprehensive package that has finally responded to the civil rights of the handicapped. Richard Smith, director of the Michigan Barrier Free Design Division in Lansing, and a wheelchair user, makes a clear point by stating that the national Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964, but it was "not until 1990 that we prevailed."

Manchester, uniquely situated in southwest Washtenaw County, has responded in kind to the demands of this legislation due to the visibility of certain special members of this community. For example, Jon Hardenbergh, local businessman, photographer, and friend to many, does business from a battery powered wheelchair. Frequently wandering with camera in hand, he has covered Manchester's terrain, forced to adapt to conditions that enable, or disable him from passage with his steadfast wheelchair.

Part of the American Disabilities Act (ADA) legislation covers accessibility to public facilities (schools, libraries, federal and state buildings, restaurants, stores, movie theaters, and such) and has required that by January 26, 1992 all business owners or directors of facilities assess their physical structures and attempt to modify their facilities to accommodate the handicapped. This "trust" endeavor may or may not have been complied with.

By January 26, 1993 any new structures completed for occupancy must comply with state and federal code regula-



Jon demonstrates the amount of clearance available in the aisleway of the Hop In store.

tions for barrier free design. Major renovations to existing structures must also comply. This includes ramps in place of stairsteps, wide doors, aisles wide enough to allow passage of wheelchairs, drinking fountains and telephones placed low enough for wheelchair users to reach (this also benefits children, who are included in the legislation), and handrails in bathroom stalls. The "teeth" of this legislation lies in the fact that building permits will not be approved or final inspections passed without compliance to the law.

Jon Hardenbergh gave a wheelchair tour of Manchester. My job was to imagine myself in his position, a businessman, and contributing member of the community. First stop, the bank. The front door opening of Great Lakes Bancorp is a tight fit, so Jon prefers to use the back entrance, which is level and wider. We must circle around the block behind the post office to get there, confronting loose stones and driveway debris.

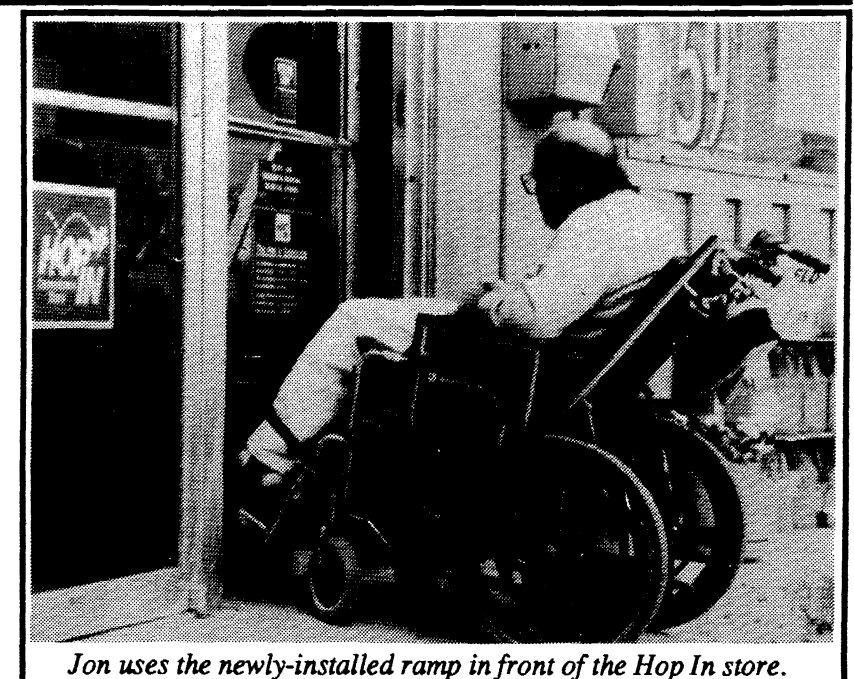
The bank is too busy, so Jon decides to try the money machine at Hop In, an establishment that recently installed a new cement entrance ramp. What's good about this store, according to Jon, is that the building has two separate doors, one pushing in, the other pushing out. Remembering that Jon cannot make full use of arm strength, he uses the frames of his foot rests to push against the base of the entrance door. Jon mentions that he has a high-powered machine that can go up ramps and push heavy doors at the same time. Without this capability, he'd probably have to wait for someone to hold

the door open for him. As we enter Hop In, we find the money machine over to the right, part way down the first aisle. Jon's wheeled machine is 30 inches wide, but the aisle is barely wider than that. It's possible to get to the money machine, but two small racks, with merchandise, hang off the sides of the shelves facing the aisle. This narrows the passage so that it is impossible to reach the money unit. Realistically, these small racks should go someplace else.

Jon can negotiate the part of the store that leads to the beverage coolers. However, a free standing display box, holding snack food, blocks the way, and must be moved in order for the wheelchair to get by.

This simple exploration of a local store points out how we fail to take into consideration the needs of the handicapped. The ADA terminology suggests that when stores cannot physically adapt their facilities to barrier free standards (expense exists as a legitimate reason not to do so), then the establishment must come up with alternative means to serve a handicapped customer. This includes getting items from shelves, or if necessary, delivering them outside to that person.

Jon stresses that the attendants at Hop In are extremely courteous and helpful, and do their part to meet his needs. But you can't expect them to punch in numbers at a money machine. Elsewhere, handicapped individuals deserve the right to shop for what they want without having to ask for assistance. Does it make sense to ask some-



Jon uses the newly-installed ramp in front of the Hop In store.

one to pick out a present for a close friend? To pick out underwear? To have attendants describe the brands and sizes of specific food items in a grocery? Handicapped deserve the American privilege of browsing.

We leave Hop In, Jon easily pushing the exit door open with his wheelchair. As we go down the sidewalk on Main Street, we pass Frank's Pizzeria. This restaurant has a wide door to allow passage for a wheelchair, but it pulls out to open, and Jon tells me that his arms would have to be twice as long to pull on the handle, back his chair up far enough for the door to clear the front of his machine, and then

go in. He must wait for someone to open the door for him. The entrance being flat, allows a wheelchair to enter without difficulty, and leaving, of course, poses no problem. Jon stresses that double-hinged doors make it easiest for him because they swing in and out. He does not then have to rely on assistance, a prideful right for any person of dignity.

We notice that some of the local gift shops and offices have cement steps, impossible for Jon to negotiate. One building that houses a variety of gift shops does allow passage for a wheelchair, although the structure itself is quite old.

Continued on page 15



The sidewalk section over the River Raisin bridge has a half-inch lip and is on an incline.

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Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers Write — about the proposed toxic dump site near Milan

We are on the brink of destroying our earth and human life in our creation and disposal of toxic waste.

I am writing to awaken you from sleep (apathy). The problem is here and now!—A toxic waste burner and landfill is about to be built in our front yard, centered smack dab in the middle of South Michigan, easy access off US23 by Milan.

For at least 30 years we worried that nuclear contamination would come out of Russia. The truth is we are our own enemy. Michigan official say it's for the business of making money (greed).

History tells us about toxic waste destruction. The earth does not produce, people get sick, rare cancer types and babies born with anomalies. 40 years ago, our grade school wrote essays on the beauty and many waterways that prospered in Michigan. In another 40 years, students will write about the waste lands, infertile valleys and poisoned waterways. Allowing this huge toxic waste disposal to be built within Michigan is indeed sleeping with the enemy.

ENVOTECK proposes to build a hazardous waste facility that will burn 24 hours a day, approximately 80,000 tons a year. They have seven land fill cells to bury whatever cannot be burned. This is 10 times the needs of hazardous waste will be imported. ENVOTECK says it's safe, being built on a 70 ft. layer of impermeable clay, that it could increase property value by 10%, that it will boost Michigan's failing economy, and that there will be little fallout (except maybe Augusta Township) to pose a health problem.

A look at the cover up: The proposed hazardous waste facility is to be built over an old landfill on Arkona Road where illegal toxic waste dumping occurred while owned by associates of ENVOTECK. Toxic wastes are oozing out of the ground close to Stoney Creek. Green dye was put in the creek and it was tracked to Lake Erie. The Arkona Road landfill was to be cleaned up before a building permit is issued to ENVOTECK. The site is still unclean! The land is basically barren. This poison can create anomalies, cancer and barrenness in us, too!

The proposed waste site includes 100 acres of protected wetlands. It is a natural habitat now. They say they intend to keep it that way. Doesn't history show us that animals either die out or move away when nature is threatened or destroyed.

I live on five acres, three miles from the proposed site. There is little if any clay. There is a lot of black sand loam with tracks of sand that routes water to streams, ditches and large county water drains. Augusta lands have a low water table. It's either very wet or very dry. The soil is very soft underfoot. The soil will not keep the water out. The water will win! It will carry with it the hazardous toxins. Ground and lake waters will be contaminated. It is not safe!

Studies have shown that air currents carry airborne toxins hundreds of miles and are brought to the earth in rain-drops—Acid Rains! Remember

the toxic waste burner will be going 24 hours a day. The silent killer will be there - all the time. It is not safe!

Let me ask you this - at what point is safe given a 1 to 100 mile radius. Ann Arbor is approximately 25 miles from the site, Ypsilanti 20 miles, Jackson 45 miles, Lake Erie 45 miles. How safe are you?

In health care, OSHA promotes right-to-know laws to protect the worker from hazardous wastes and toxic substances. Everything has to be labeled by name, how to work with it, how to clean up a spill and how to treat a contamination. Michigan DNR and EPA do not have such requirements for toxic

waste dumping. If they do, they are not abiding by them!

What can you do? Plenty! First shake off your apathy. Get angry, get involved! Care! Write your politicians. Vote! There is a movement among the people to take back the government from the politicians. Join it! Care about the children of today. The future is their today-tomorrow. Start caring about life before its too late! Call MCAT and find out what you can do to get involved. (1-313-434-5873). Call the Chemical Manufacturers Association and find out about what a responsible chemical dumping industry should be doing (1-800-624-4321, ext. 70). Hold industry accountable! If you understand that the politicians' goal is to get elected and

stay elected, you will understand the power you hold!

Next be a responsible dumper yourself. No littering. No illegal dumping of household toxins or fixtures. Recycle everything you can. Teach respect to children in regard to use of things relating to people and pets and our earth. We do not deserve to be treated as a mat where toxic wastes are dumped. Stand up for Greenpeace and Clean Air. In closing, we the people have a right to know and have a right to speak out. We live in a land governed for and by the people. People use that right before freedom is lost. Stop ENVOTECK.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Booms, Milan

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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Community Volunteer Recognition

Community Volunteer for this week is Bill Kwolek who was nominated by the Manchester Optimist Club. Bill served four years as Village Council Trustee, Manchester Village Planning Commission two years, a four-year member of the Manchester Optimist Club, assisted with t-ball and Little League teams. Bill has been judge for the Middle School Science Fair and very active in St. Mary's Church, serving on various committees, taught religious class and organized Bible Study classes. A most recent service to the community has been his participation with school, village, the Recreation Task Force and the Community Resource Center on a joint recreation structure committee to develop an ordinance that would give structure to recreation programs in Manchester. Bill is well thought of and appreciated by the community of Manchester.



Tuesday, May 26th, was *Esther Kraftchick Day* at Walco Foods in Manchester. Many friends stopped by to wish Esther a Happy Retirement; there were over 100 signatures in the guest book!

Pictured above: (left-right) Joan Walkowe, Shannon Flack, Becky Doyle and Megan

Pictured below: (left-right) Owners and managers of Walco Foods—Jerry Dobbs, Jim Wallace, Jerry Wallace, Jeff Tanner, Jim Priest



Esther is pictured above with Jay Lantis. Jay owned the IGA. Esther started working in The Country Market in 1958.

Three Manchester Residents Honored

Three Manchester residents were among 49 employees of Saline Community Hospital honored at the annual Employee Recognition Banquet May 11 at Weller's Carriage House, Saline.

Penny Getty and Barbara Kuhn were honored for 10 years of service, and Paula Bancroft for five years.

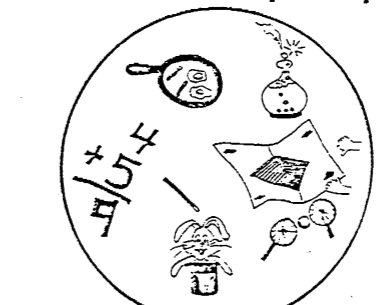


A special thanks to Jim and Jerry Wallace, owners of Walco Foods, Jerry Dobbs, Jeff Tanner, supervisors, Jim Priest, store manager, Mary Joan Charles, office; my dear friend Donna Burnison; all of my co-workers, who contributed so much to make my retirement party such a success.

Thanks to all of the loyal customers for flowers, cards, gifts and well wishes, but especially for attending in person.

Thanks to my daughters Betty and Ellen for making a video tape for me. God bless everyone. I'll see you at Walco Foods when I'm shopping. Love to all, Esther Kraftchick

Manchester Day Camp



'92-Magic Summer-'92

The magic has begun! Day Camp '92 is coming, Monday-Thursday, July 20-23. Mark your Calendar because camp is earlier this year.

Ronnie Clay, a student at Klager, designed the winning logo in our logo contest. Ronnie will be enjoying Day Camp at no cost.

Adults can be part of the fun also. Many volunteers are needed to have a successful time. Registration deadline has been extended to June 15. Children who have completed kindergarten through 6th grade are welcome.

Registration forms were distributed at school. If you need additional forms or information, contact Sherry Barker 428-9344 (pm), Marikay Kennedy 428-9374 (am), Carrie Funk 428-9466 or Dianne Schwab at the CRC 428-7722.

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Sunday June 14, 1992
1:30 p.m.
Manchester Sportsman Club
Public Welcome

Pick Your Own Strawberries

Call for Picking Conditions
60¢/lb.
*Must bring own Containers

Don Everett & Son Orchard
5750 Pennington Rd., Clinton
1-517-423-7262
Mon-Sat 8 am - 7 pm
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There have been no mistakes to correct—no experiments to try out—but conveniences have been added and a marked reduction in price made possible through larger production and added factory facilities. FORD MODEL T has been, above all other cars, more extensively tested because more extensively used. More than 100,000 Ford cars are in operation today. Every fifth car in America is a Ford Model T. 75,000 must be made to supply the demand the coming year. Stronger evidence of value is not possible.

\$590 FORD Model T Torpedo
4 Cylinders, 2 passengers, Two Sixty Gas Lamps, Generator
Completely equipped as follows: Three Oil Lamps, Generator
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This car comes to you completely equipped. Mark this, completely equipped. We repeat the assurance that it will bring to you all the comfort and speed in riding that any motor car can give. It costs you less in purchase price and it is the cheapest car in the world to maintain in operation, besides it is so simple, so easily understood that anyone can run it.

The Ford Motor Company devotes its entire efforts to the building of one model—one chassis—but different bodies, namely:

Ford Model T Touring Car, 5 passengers, 1 front door	\$690
Ford Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 passengers	590
Ford Model T Torpedo, 2 passengers	590
Ford Model T Town Car, 6 passengers	900
Ford Model T Delivery Car, Capacity 750 pounds merchandise	700

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COMMUNITY FEATURES

The Raisin Valley General Store
An Old-Fashioned Idea Meeting New Environmental
Consciousness

Ray Meyer believes in the premises of organic farming; and so when he began his plans for a general store here in Manchester he decided to specialize in stocking organic foods.

Ray has a flyer available which lists the many reasons organic farming and organic eating make sense, such as:

- natural nourishment to growing plants result in protection from disease and erosion and provide a broad spectrum of micronutrients and trace minerals;
- grown and processed without chemicals, irradiation or biotechnology, organic foods set a standard of excellence for safe, pure and delicious food;
- without pesticides we eliminate the danger of contaminating our drinking water;
- composting biologically is an ideal soil fertilizer and condi-

tioner — naturally;

reversing global warming- Scientists estimate that nearly 15% of the globally warming gases currently overheating our atmosphere are caused by chemical agriculture.

providing wildlife habitat by not contaminating with toxins;

encouraging diversity- Organic farmers propagate heritage and unusual varieties for taste and nutrition.

honoring rural life and work, revitalizing country communities

inspiring better farming. The success of organic farmers encourages their neighbors — and farmers all around the world — to reduce reliance on agrichemicals.

Organic agriculture is a vi-

brant demonstration of the Earth's regenerative strength, a hopeful sign for all environmental problems.

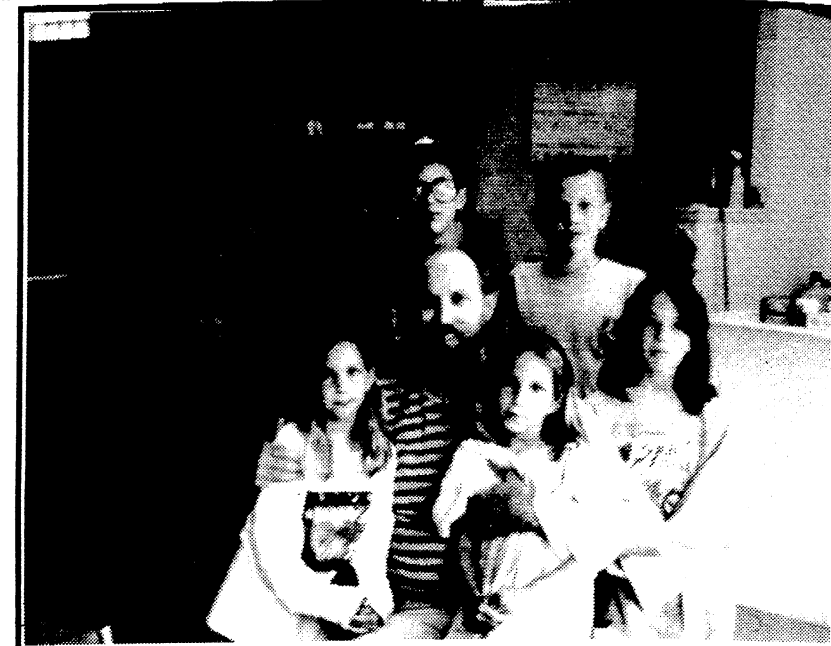
Ray says, "This is good farm food, not factory food."

You don't need a college degree in chemistry to interpret the list of ingredients.

The basic concept behind organic farming is working with the environment, not against it. All farms have to deal with problems like insects, diseases and weeds. Organic growers work to avoid the use of synthetic chemicals to solve these problems, to harmonize with nature.

The benefits of organic farming go beyond delicious food that is free of chemical contaminants. When treated with care, farmland is a renewable resource. Conservation is at the heart of organic farming. The benefits will be passed along to our children.

One of Ray's goals is to add locally grown produce. Whether it is 'organically' grown or not,



Pictured above: Ray Meyer, owner of the new Raisin Valley General Store, with his five children. Front, left to right, twins Kate and Jenny, and Laura; standing behind Ray, Nick and Andrew.

Ray feels it would be a wonderful opportunity for local truck gardeners to sell their vegetables and fruits; plus it would be another way to support our own community. (And, a nice touch, to see a small sign, "From the garden of-----, Manchester, MI.)

He would also like to add home-baked breads, pies, etc. Please contact Ray at the phone number listed at the end of this article if you are interested.

Ray sells a line of products from Eden Foods of Clinton. Eden Foods has developed a sophisticated method of tracking their products through every step of growing, handling and processing to ensure the organic integrity of their food from soil to shelf.

Included on the shelf and in the cooler are natural sodas: no preservatives, no artificial fla-

vors, no artificial colors, no caffeine--delicious!

And, in keeping with the whole concept of supporting a renewable environment, the Raisin Valley General Store accepts consignments of used goods from sporting to camping equipment, tools, small appliances, toys, books and more. Items must be in good and workable shape.

The Raisin Valley General Store is located on the corner of M-52 and Main Street and is open on Monday from 1:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The phone number is 428-0027.

Stop by the General Store and get acquainted. There's something new everyday.



BACK DOOR PARTY STORE
500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan
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Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets UNION 76 GAS Self Serve
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Sunday - 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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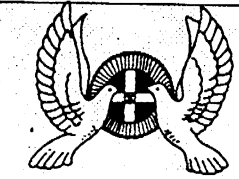
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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 a.m., 10:0 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whittenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday; Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE		Baker's Dozen	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR.	MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB



Pictured above: Barb Stein and the St. Mary's Youth Group Volleyball team. The team won the Volleyball Scramble against six youth groups in the Jackson region for the second year!

ZION VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
"Together in Jesus' Name" is the theme of Vacation Bible School at Zion Lutheran Church at the corner of Waters and Fletcher Roads. The community is invited to attend the classes for ages preschool through fifth grade. Time is from 9-11:30 a.m., June 15-19th. Students can be registered by calling the church office at 475-8064.

A CHURCH GARDEN
First, plant 5 rows of peas: Prayer, Promptness, Politeness, Purity, Perseverance
Next to these, plant 3 rows of squash: Squash gossip, Squash criticism, Squash indifference.
No garden is complete without turnips: Turn up for Church, Turn up with a smile to the meetings, Turn up with new ideas, Turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.
Don't forget the lettuce: Let us welcome newcomers and make room for them in our fellowship; Let us find something good about everyone and give everyone a compliment; Let us help one another when we need it the most; Let us be faithful; Let us follow Christ.
reprinted from the Zion Lutheran Church Newsletter

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER OF M52 & PLEASANT LAKE RD., MANCHESTER
Wednesday, June 17th - 5 p.m.
CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
SLOPPY JOES
HOT DOGS
TOSSED SALAD
BAKED BEANS
POTATO SALAD
ICE CREAM
CAKES & PIES
JELLO
MILK & POP
COFFEE
ICED TEA
FISH POND
Take-Outs available After 5:30
EAT OUTSIDE OR IN AIR CONDITIONED BASEMENT

COMMUNITY NEWS

Engagements

Knickerbcker-Jarema



Lisa A. Knickerbocker of Manchester and Kevin J. Jarema of Warren are engaged and planning an August wedding.

The future bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in organizational communications.

Walkowe-Kurasz



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walkowe of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mark Kurasz, son of Dick and Linda Kurasz of Bedford, MI.

Carol is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate in June from WCC following a two-year program in Radiography.

Thank You cards available at THE ENTERPRISE. \$8.50/Box of 50

Senior Citizens News

When we were kids, the summer vacation from school wasn't as full of plans for our time off. We really had time off — no scheduled playground, swimming or lessons that interrupted our ante-eye-over, hop-scotch and jacks.

Thursday, June 11: This final senior lunch for the season features chuck roast and you shouldn't miss out. Call Jan before 10:30 to get your reservation in at 428-7630.

Monday, June 15: Come along on a shopping trip to Mervyn's, F & M, Mall and Meijer's at Ann Arbor.

Wednesday, June 17: Here is the first - Sharon United Methodist Church invites you to its ice cream social at 5:00 p.m. and the bus will pick seniors up at 4:30 to go.

Thursday, June 18: Seniors who have signed up leave the Center at 9:30 (note time change from calendar) for the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth.

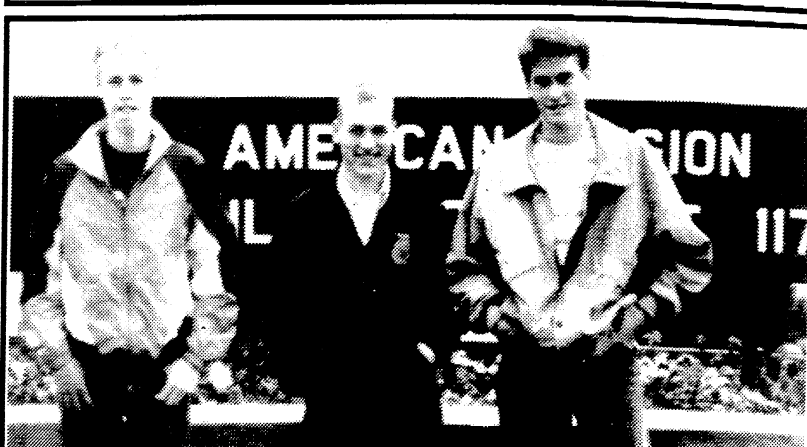
A reminder—hopefully you are saving your UPC symbols from Scott products for the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House.

And don't forget, school's out! Watch for our kids while driving.

Girls and Boys State Delegates Chosen



Left to right: Julie Morgan, Jill Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Matt Wiethoff



American Legion representatives Ty Turner, John Schiel, Eric Faulhaber. Not pictured: Chris Carson.

Eight members of Manchester High School's junior class have been chosen to attend the American Legion Girls State and Boys State this summer.

The Optimist Club members along with the Legion and Auxiliary wish these fine students all the best. They are confident that John, Eric, Ty, Jill, Julie, Sharon, Chris, and Matt will represent our community in a very positive manner.

The students chosen to attend can look forward to a wonderful and challenging experience. They can acquire a better understanding and a deeper regard for our nation's legacy of freedom and democracy.

Patrick Chapin Awarded Medal



For the past 10 years, Northwestern University has conducted a Midwest Talent Search to identify students with outstanding academic abilities.

Patrick Chapin, a sixth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School in Manchester, participated in the 1992 Midwest Talent Search. He was invited to attend an awards ceremony and reception at Northwestern University on June 6 where he was given a certificate to commemorate his achievement as well as a blue ribbon and engraved gold medal for his first place score on the Mathematics ACT test.

Patrick also was honored with a first place plaque from the Michigan Mathematics League for receiving a perfect score on their sixth grade mathematics competition test for 1991-92.

Patrick has attended the U.S. Space Camp twice and the U.S. Space Academy last spring. He hopes to be an astronaut someday.

M.F.S. "All Seasons" Clothing Shop

- June 15 — Intake of Clothing 9am-3pm
June 16 — Open for clients 9am-5:30pm
June 17 — Open for clients 9am-5pm
June 18 — Open for clients and closing 9am-3pm
June 19 — Surplus foods 9am-11am

We are having something different with our "CLOTHING FOR ALL SEASONS" SHOP. We are encouraging everyone to think of their winter as well as summer clothing needs.

It is surprising how much a community of this size generates. Children's and infants' clothing, and infants' furniture (cribs, car seats, strollers, high chairs, etc.) is always in demand.

When the House-by-the-Side-of-the-Road was contacted, they said they are in need of children's clothing and larger ladies' clothing.

Presenting The 1992 Milan Fair

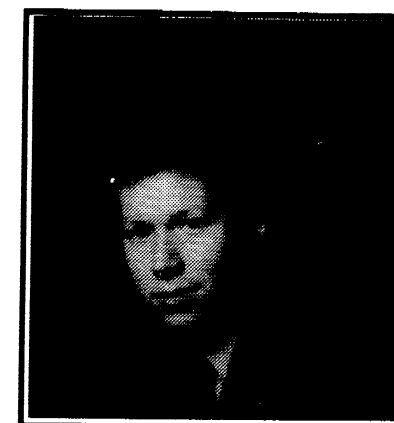
JUNE 16th - 20th
TUESDAY: Parade 6:30 p.m. on Main & Wabash ending at Fairgrounds.
WEDNESDAY: Queens contest at 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Fireworks at 10:00 p.m. over Ford Lake
☆☆ Live Entertainment nightly at 7:00 p.m.

Ride Specials
Wed - Fri Pay one price wristband ride all you can from 6 pm - 11 pm \$8.00 per Person
Sat - Pay one price Noon - 11 pm \$10 per Person

C'mon Down & Have a Great Time at this years FAIR

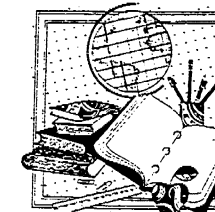
COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Scholarship Awarded



Due to the generosity of our community businesses and organizations, an \$1,800 scholarship was awarded to Jeff Hughes.

Jeff was chosen for the Community Scholarship from many applicants; he was selected for his high academic achievement, extracurricular participation and financial need.



Remember how much fun you had at last year's Custom & Classic Auto Show presented by Midwest Ford?

This year join Greg Marvin and The Kool Cruisers Car Club at the new and expanded location, the old Athletic Field across from the Middle School, Saturday, June 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Besides the neat cars, there will be a live D.J., games for the kids, and a Swap Meet. (See advertisement page 11)

Vacation Bible School June 15-19 9:00 — 11:30 a.m. Ages 4-12

Victory Baptist Church 419 S. Macomb Pastor Cooper 428-7506
Achievement program Friday, 19th, 7pm Welcome!

Coupon for 1ST OPTOMETRY eye care centers. Includes phone numbers 313-429-4885 and 517-423-2148.

C. Schmitt Roofing & Siding. Licensed and Insured. All types of roofing, siding and repairs. 5 year guarantee on all labor. (313) 428-8178

RAISIN VALLEY GENERAL STORE. WHOLE and ORGANIC FOODS. NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS. Corner of M-52 and MAIN St. 428-0027

Garage Sales? See the Classifieds — Page 14. Includes photo of a car and people at a garage sale.

Thinking of a new addition or improving an existing room - We'll give you a bid & do a GREAT job on your electrical needs. CALL US!! 428-8243 428-8331 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC 200 Riverside Drive, Manchester, MI.

Wet Your Whistle. ALL SUMMER LONG. CHANCES ARE GOOD THAT YOU CAN GET A 12-OZ. FOUNTAIN SODA OR 10-OZ. COFFEE ABSOLUTELY FREE AT THE HOP-IN IN MANCHESTER. Grease Your Palm. OR WIN \$5 JUST AS EASILY BY MAKING A TRANSACTION ON THE SAME GREAT LAKES 24-HOUR BANKING MACHINE INSIDE THE MANCHESTER HOP-IN AT 100 E. MAIN ST. HOP-IN GREAT LAKES BANCORP



Manchester's Fire Department demonstrates their use of river water to fight fires during the recent River Raisin Festival.

MARCC Meeting

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Topics for discussion will include assessment of the River Raisin Festival, the possibility of turning the event over to the Raisin Valley Land Trust (an off shoot of MARCC), and the future of the group.

Anyone who has a concern for the natural resources of the area should plan to attend.

Federal Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, June 19 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Commodities for June are butter, pears, peanut butter and raisins.

Summer Reading Program Time Is Here!

Manchester Township Library will again be sponsoring a Summer Reading Program for Grades 1-6 and a Read-to-me program for ages 2-Kdg.

In honor of Manchester's 125 years, we would like to encourage at least 125 young people to sign up to read this summer! Those who read ten books within the ten week period will get to choose their own book, and will be invited to the end-of-summer party at Mrs. Davies' farm.

We have several fun summer activities planned for children, beginning on Saturday, June 13.

A scavenger hunt is planned which will include many reading-related items. The scavenger hunt will end on August 1. The items may be brought into the library and those who find ten or more items will receive a prize.

Manchester Township Library



Story-writing will be featured this summer too. Watch for information on a Writer's Workshop for young people to be held this summer. The story deadline will be July 11th.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is presenting a program for the library, during the week of July 27th. From 1-3pm on Monday, the 27th, there will be a Star Lab program. From 1-3pm on Wednesday, the 29th, the presentation will be "Go With the Flow". On Friday, July 31, participants will be eligible for a free two hour visit at the Hands-On Museum, which will relate to some of what they have learned during the week's programs.

Sprinklers, Storytellers, T-shirts, Prizes and More Fun are in store for you and this summer at the Manchester Township Library.

Ecumenical Prayer Service Celebrates Manchester's 125th Anniversary

In conjunction with the celebration of the 125th Anniversary of Manchester, area churches of Manchester invite the public to an ecumenical prayer service to be held Thursday, July 2nd, 7:30 PM, at Emmanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main Street, Manchester.

Church representatives have been meeting together for the past few months planning an evening of prayer, song and thanksgiving to recognize how churches have been a part of the historical development of Manchester.

Churches participating in the evening are Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist, Sharon United Methodist, Bethel United Church of Christ, and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The program for the evening will include prayer, brief histories about churches of the area, group choir and congregational hymns including selected favorite songs of the past. Immediately following the service, refreshments will be served in the Emanuel Church hall.

Mark you calendars and be a part of the history. It will be a special opportunity to appreciate how God, faith, and the churches of the area have contributed to Manchester's past 125 years.

It's a Picnic!

Celebrating 125 Years

Manchester's Pretty Big Community Family Picnic

When?— Sunday, June 21st Where?— Carr Park
How Long?— Noon 'til 6:00 P.M.
For Whom?— All of us! (But maybe to celebrate Father's Day too)

What's Happening?

12:00-2:00 — Fun Things To Do —
Face Painting
Clowns & balloon making
Cat's cradle
Jump rope games
Marbles
Bubble blowing
Frisbee golf
Parachute games
Farm animal petting zoo

2:00-4:00 — Balloon Toss (for everyone)
Bubble gum blowing contest (for kids)
Penny scramble (for little ones)
Shoe kick (for everyone)
Sack races (for everyone)

4:00-5:00 — Bowling ball toss (for tough people)
Horseshoe contest (for men and women)
Professional Frisbee demonstration by nationally known **FLYING ACES** Professional Frisbee Team

5:00-6:00 — Any contests not finished from earlier in the day.
Reading Blanket (Story time for tired kids.)

Community Family Photo Session (Time To Be Announced)

Ribbons awarded, winners announced in The Enterprise

It's a Party!

Donations accepted at the Park.

FUN GAMES

Pack Your Own Picnic

WOW
WASH ON WHEELS®

J & M

313-428-0130

Free Estimates

OUR MOBILE SERVICE COMES TO YOU

AUTHORIZED FACTORY FRANCHISE
Cleans & Restores
Buildings • Homes • Boats • Trucks
Liquid Sandblasting
Carpet • Upholstery & Ceiling Cleaning

FROM **Woodbrook**

Happy 125th Birthday, Manchester

Live on a dirt road?
Protect your computer and printer investment with a dust cover. Available in vinyl or cloth, these will prevent damage to your monitor, CPU, and printer caused by air-borne contaminants.

Woodbrook ENTERPRISES INC.

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A tiger by the tail? This very large snapping turtle was spotted trying to swim UP the dam last week. Chuck Hough gallantly risked life and limb to assist the critter on his journey.

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting June 15, 1992 Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Previous Meetings
 1. Reg. Mtg. 5/18/92
 2. Spec. Mtg 5/18/92
 3. Spec. Mtg. 6/1/92
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Board Member Recognition
 - B. Personnel
 - C. Report-Annual School Election of June 1992
 - D. Resolution-Tax Anticipation Note
 - E. Resolution-Membership Michigan High School Association
 - F. Waiver of Membership Request
9. Recess
- General Session
10. Call to Order
11. Discussion Items
 - A. Athletic Program
 - B. Transportation Dept. Parent Handbook
13. Other Business
14. Adjournment

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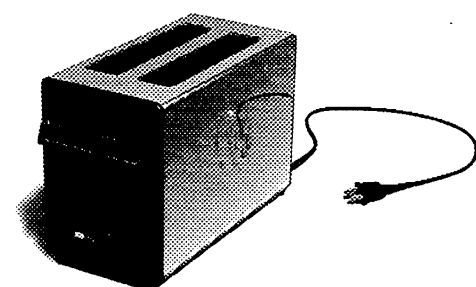
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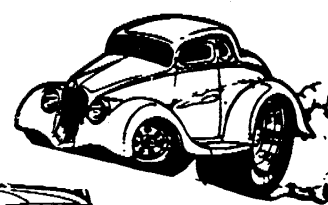
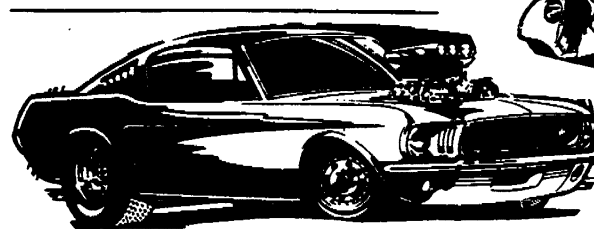
New & Better Location - Old Athletic Field, Manchester, MI

Midwest Ford presents... CUSTOM & CLASSIC AUTO SHOW

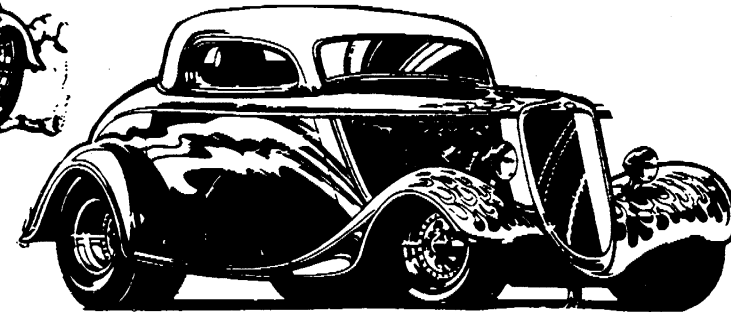
Hosted by: The Kool Kruisers Car Club!
Saturday, June 13th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

3rd Annual!

ALSO, SWAP MEET!



Food Wagon on site!



LIVE D.J.!
Games for the kids!

For info. on Swap Meet call Jeff Schaffer 428-7271

\$5.00 Car Fee - \$1.00 Spectator Fee
Children under 12 Free!

CLASSES TO BE AWARDED:

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- | | |
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| 1. MILD CUSTOM | 10. BEST ORIGINAL 1950-1969 |
| 2. RADICAL CUSTOM | 11. BEST ORIGINAL 1970-up |
| 3. STREET MACHINE 49-60 | 12. BEST UNFINISHED |
| 4. STREET MACHINE 61-up | 13. HARD LUCK |
| 5. MUSCLE CAR | 14. FARTHEST DRIVEN |
| 6. STREET ROD pre'49 | 15. CLUB PARTICIPATION (pre-reg. only) |
| 7. STOCK TRUCKS | 16. BEST 55-57 CHEVY |
| 8. MODIFIED TRUCKS | 17. BEST MUSTANG |
| 9. BEST ORIGINAL 1900-1949 | 18. BEST CAMARO-FIREBIRD |

Dash Plaques for the 1st 200 Entries!!!

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council May 18, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Reinhart, Marshall, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace.

Also present: Jim Schook, Bob Rhee, Carl Werner, Pam Wresche, Dave Kemner, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Kathy Davenport and William Ferris.

The minutes of the May 4, 1992 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Brooks, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the May 4, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as corrected on a motion by Cooper, support by Marshall, deleting 7i) Clerk's Report. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to allow the Men's Club to erect a pavilion as presented in the drawings. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall to allow the Men's Club to hold the July 4th fireworks display and a beer tent at Carr Park on Friday, July 3rd, with a rain date of July 4th. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Brooks, to approve donation of \$500, as budgeted, to the Men's Club for fireworks. Roll Call Vote: Ayesall.

Motion by Gordon, support by Marshall to allow the Men's Club to close off Adrian Street for a street dance on July 18th between Main Street and Ockrow Street from the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart, to accept the Sheriff Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Gordon, support by Reinhart, to adjourn as Council and reconvene as

Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all. ZBA - WRESCHÉ VARIANCE - Public Hearing

The Public Hearing was closed at 8:05 p.m.

Motion by Marshall, support by Cooper, to approve the Wresche variance request as presented with the stipulation from Planning Commission. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Reinhart, to adjourn as the ZBA and to reconvene as Village Council at 8:07 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Motion by Cooper, support by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance 199 entitled Sidewalk Snow and Ice Removal, effective 10 days after publication. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Gordon, to adopt the resolution setting the millage rates for the July 1, 1992 tax levy at 18.4494. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to authorize Jeff Wallace to sign off on the SRLF bond project, as required by the DNR. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

THE AURA INN

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Maryland Soft Shell Crab

FRIDAY June 12th Starting at 6 P.M.

KARAOKE SAT. 13th 8 pm - 12 pm

HOURS: OPEN EVERYDAY 12-12, except Mondays

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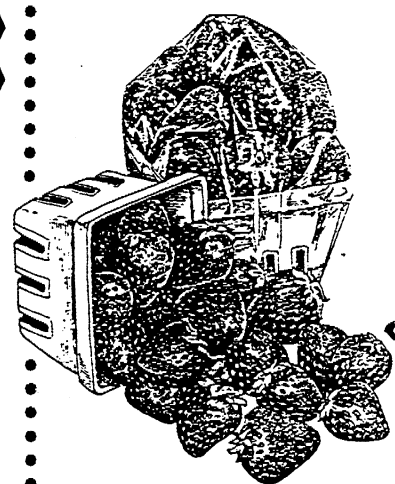
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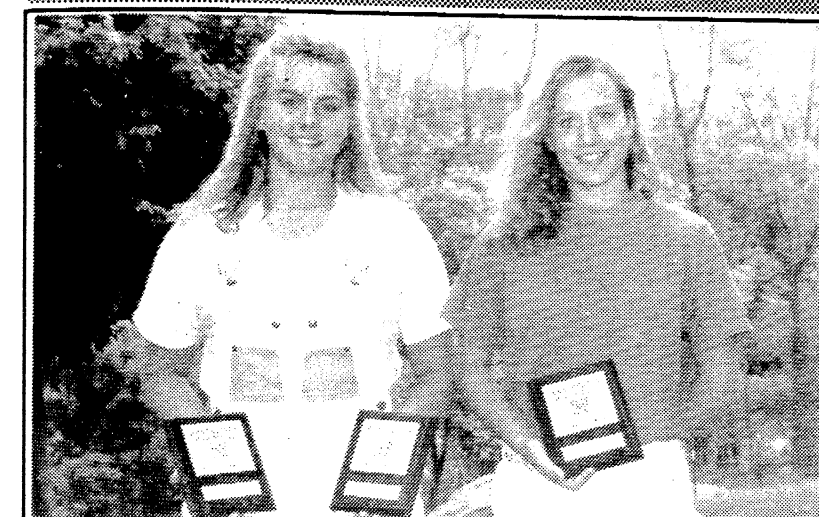


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We love our church and care about each other. Come be a part of our family!

Tecumseh Road at Franklin Street Clinton, Michigan 456-4363



Varsity Girls' Softball: Lisa Lozier, Most Valuable & Coach's Award; Franki Bisard, Most Improved. Photo by Jon



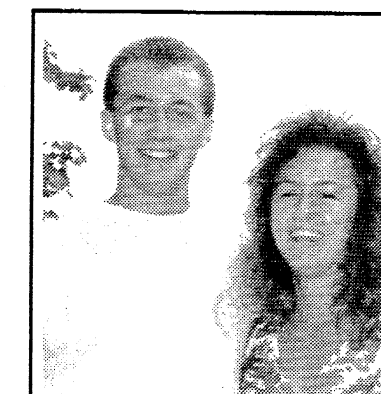
Girls Track: Martha Marks, Most Improved; Amber Burkhardt, Most Improved; Amber Clouse, Most Valuable. Photo by Jon



Varsity Baseball: Jen Okey, Most Improved; Lance Fielder, Most Valuable; Mike Riske, Coach's Award. Photo by Jon



Boys' Track: Robert Spork, Coach's Award; Jeremy Davis Most Valuable; Eric Faulhaber, Most Improved. Photo by Jon



Our Athletic Boosters Scholarship Winners: Mike Riske and Joanne Kemner. Photo by Jon

Manchester Township Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearings

TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the following applications for Conditional Use Permits:

#1 Applicant-Steven Fox, Trenton, MI-For the temporary use of a mobile home during construction of permanent residence.

#2 Applicant-Robert Jacobs, Adrian, MI-For a home occupation permit (to operate a wholesale pet supply business) in a Agricultural Residential District.

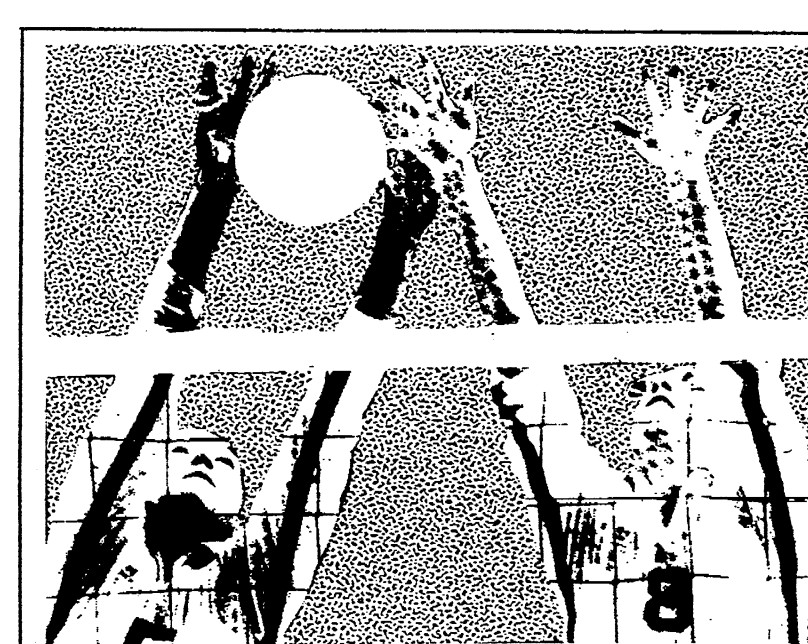
Specific details concerning legal description of property, site plan, and etc. are available at the Manchester Township Hall, 274 South Macomb St., Manchester, Mi during regular township business hours.

Said hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester MI.

STEVE WALZ Construction Remodeling Room Additions Garages - Porches

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$\$\$

Phone 428-9355



MANCHESTER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Manchester Community Education Department is sponsoring a summer Adult Volleyball league.

This is a corecreational level "C" league for men and women eighteen years or older in good physical condition.

Matches will be played at the Middle School on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 10:00. The league will last for 8 weeks from June 17 through August 5.

Team captains must attend the registration meeting at the Middle School on Wednesday, June 10, 7:00 PM. Teams returning from the spring league will have priority if more than 6 teams register.

Registration packets are available at Pyramid Office Supply. For more information, call Dave Limbaugh at 428-8586.

See you there!

Registration form for volleyball league including name, address, phone, and course information.

Premier Contracting Inc. Full Service Residential Building & Remodeling. Let us help you with your building plans. Lots Currently Available. Ron Milkey (313) 428-9826

Our Apology to Walkowe Home Improvement for leaving you out of the Graduation page. We're Sorry, The Enterprise Staff

1992 Showcase of Homes. June 13 - 21. Tour 35 new homes in various price ranges. Sat., Sun., Wed. 11 AM to 9 PM. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 5 PM to 9 PM. Friday 5 PM to Midnight. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, children 16 and under free.

McLennan Landscape. A personalized professional service. Design Consultation, Plant Installation, Retaining Walls, Wild Flowers, Finish Grading, Rototilling, Hydro Seeding, Brick Pathways. (313) 428-7005

United Church of Christ (Congregational) Established 1844. One of the Oldest and Largest Protestant Churches in Clinton. Sunday Services at 10:00 AM, Sunday School for Children, Nursery Care, Fellowship Time after Services with Refreshments.

Sula Darlene Jeffers ATTORNEY AT LAW 146 E. Main St. P.O. Box 625 Manchester

NEED A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING? MIDWEST FORD BODY SHOP 428 - 8343. Paint Work, Free Estimates, Collision Work, Insurance Work. CALL LARRY GONYER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE 510 W. Main, Manchester M - F 7:30 - 5:00

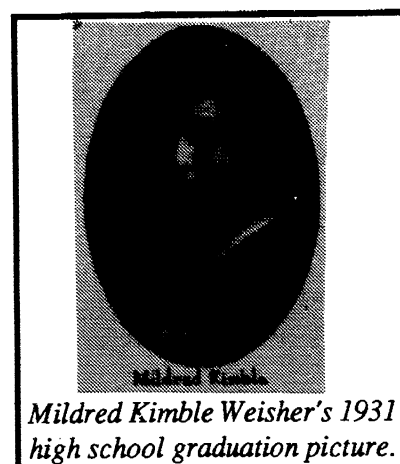
STEVE WALZ Construction Remodeling Room Additions Garages - Porches. CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$\$\$. Phone 428-9355

The Stone Boat Factory (continued from page one) floor of Grandfather Kimble's factory. A post in the middle of the floor provided space for a small court.

For the benefit of those who haven't seen or used a stone boat, its purpose exists as a flat sled to carry stones out of tilled acreage.

The "boat" was constructed of flat crisscrossed boards built like a low platform, bowed up at the front, and pulled by a team of horses or a tractor. Stones too large to lift could then be pried onto the boat and carried off the field. This process would go on for 5-10 years after clearing new ground.

Today, modern machinery with front loading capability handles the work of stone boats. However, at the time Kimble's stone boat factory operated, the necessity for this implement made the business profitable.



Mildred Kimble Weisher's 1931 high school graduation picture.

Chopper!

Don't be blue, Don't be sad! Turning 40 is not so bad. Bet you thought that we'd forget Don't count us out. No, not just yet. A babe you are compared to us. There is no need to make a fuss. The rest of us don't yet need nurses. We can still compose these verses.

The Hall of Famers.

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Rick Graustein - Manchester, MI

CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB SUMMER, 1992

The Chelsea Aquatic Club is a parent-run organization for the promotion of local aquatics programs at Charles S. Cameron Pool in Chelsea.

SWIM TEAM PROGRAM Begins June 8. PRACTICES - Mondays through Fridays. Ages 13 & Up 7:00 - 8:30am. Ages 9 - 12 8:30 - 10:00am. Ages 8 & Under 10:00 - 11:00am.

DIVING PROGRAM Begins June 9. PRACTICES - Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Ages 11 & Up 3:30 - 5:30pm. Ages 10 & Under 4:30 - 5:30pm.

Swim meets will be held on 6/20, 6/27, 7/1, 7/11, 7/18. Championships to be held mornings July 20-23 for age group swimming.

Diving meets will be held on 6/19, 6/26, 6/30, 7/10, 7/17. Championships to be held afternoons July 20-23 for age group diving.

Rates: \$50.00 per person, \$40.00 2nd family member or program, \$30.00 3rd family member or program, \$20.00 4th family member or program, \$10.00 5th family member or program.

Also offering ADULT WATER AEROBICS from June 9 - July 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 - 8:30pm. 1 class per week \$32.00, 2 classes \$48.00.

Call Laura at 475-7672 with questions

Manchester Village Council Agenda June 15, 1992

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
Public Hearing-1992-93 Fiscal Year Budget Adoption
7. Reports
A. Sheriff's Report
B. Planning Commission
C. Solid Waste & Recycling
D. DPW Report
E. Ordinance Committee
F. Parks Commission
G. Finance Committee
H. Village Hall Maintenance
I. Clerk's Report
J. Manager's Report
8. Old Business
A. Dangerous Building Update, Black Sheep, Day & Roberts
B. Other
9. New Business
A. Other
10. Adjourn

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

JUN 17 1992

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Thursday, June 18, 1992



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124th Year - Vol. 124, No 37

Manchester, Michigan

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Down Memory Lane

We return to the Diary of John Emory Irwin who lived in Sharon Township. The diary was started in April 1861. This weeks issue covers the month of June 1861.

Thursday 6th. This forenoon I worked on the road in Flecher district and father plowed this afternoon he wheeled stone upon hogpen that is he commenced moving one of the stone piles which it was necessary to change and I plowed summer fallow and this evening went to meet the Glee Club and had a good time. The weather has been fine all day.

Friday 7th. Plowing again today the weather is very pleasant. Father is constructing a wool packer of the Gilbert Rowe wool packer pattern which we used last season.

Saturday 8th. Weather continues fine and we are still plowing. Father went to mill this afternoon to Sylvan. I put a new joint upon my plow this morning.

Sunday 9th. It is very warm today we have been favored this afternoon with an address on missions by Rev. Johnson of Grafts Lake. As he spoke he exhibited some of the Indian Deities which he had collected the Thunderbird; the skin of the coppersnake and the Medicine Bag Rev. Whitmore of this circuit after which a collection was taken up amounting to seven-teen dollars.

Monday 10th. It has been very warm today. I have been plowing all day at noon we bitted the colt & led him up to Nelom's & went swimming in the lake. Father went to Grafts Lake. I am very tired tonight and must be brief.

Tuesday 11th. Quite warm this forenoon and this afternoon it threatens to rain I have been plowing. Mat Nixon came tonight and Mr. Jaynes came to build our hogpen.

Wednesday 12th. It is evening and somewhat weary I sit down to write in my journal with three great girls twittering at my elbow. Charly Raymond has been plowing for us today & Father and myself have tending mason.

Thursday 13th. The weather continues warm and pleasant. We had Gaspar to help father tend mason & I have been plowing. Jaynes finally built the wall 16 inches thick and in consequence our stone & lime both fell short. Jaynes went home after tea & the remainder of the hogpen will remain unfinished till after harvest. Mat went home this morning.

Friday 14th. I should say that our Glee Club met again last evening. I finished plowing field 2nd this morning & then we went to cultivating corn. I used Nelly all day this is the first she has ever done in the corn field she went pretty well but addid rather green.

Saturday 15th. We cultivated corn this forenoon and this afternoon went up to assist George Dorr in raising his barn frame. From ten o'clock this morning the wind has blown terribly all day. Sunday 16th. The weather was very cold this morning for this time of year but before night it had considerably moderated. A sulky for which I had previously bargained with Nelom D. Raymond came into my possession today I paid fifteen dollars down & owe to pay 2 more. I went down to hear Mr. Russel preach at Park's church and then down to Uncle Orrin Rowe's had a good time.

Monday 17th. We had a slight touch of frost last night and it was quite cool half the forenoon & has not been uncomfortable today and tonight it is quite cool again. Father & myself have been cultivating corn in field sixth and just finished. Nat (?) went down to Laurie's (?) last night and went with them this morning to Chelsea and is to stay till we go after her.

Tuesday 18th. Pleasant & cool the weather has been & it has been a fine day to work. I have been cultivating corn in lot 7 & Father plowing in lot 14. Field 14 is a sandy knoll with stone upon. Nate High (?) came along today for the last time some parts of it & almost surrounded by tamarack swamp we harvested a poor crop of wheat there last summer which had been put in after corn the piece is an oblong round longest north & south & continues ten acres. Father commenced plowing there this morning with the new plow which I have spoken of heretofore (Curtis iron beam) but it would not run among the stone so he had to take Longs.

Wednesday 19. Our folks went Chelsea today after Nat & I have been cultivating corn in lot 7 this forenoon & this afternoon went to Grafts Lake for the mail. This evening our Glee Club met again.

Continued Page 19

Celebrating Father's Day - R. Zang

Father's Day, a national day to honor and give special attention to America's dads, occurs this next Sunday, June 21. You might be surprised to know, however, that this counterpart to Mother's Day wasn't officially sanctioned until 1972.

Remember that Mother's Day became official in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the hanging of American flags "on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

It's not that someone didn't try however. Back in 1915, Henry C. Meek of Chicago started pushing for Father's Day while giving speeches to various Lions Clubs. He even set the date for the third Sunday in June, because it was close to his birthday. The best national response came from President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 when Meeks wrote to the Oval Office, suggesting this become a national holiday. Coolidge's

response was, "the widespread observance of this occasion is calculated to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children, and also to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations." Meeks may have interpreted this reply to mean that fathers should get to know their children a little better.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith may have given the most impassioned request for nationalizing Father's Day when on February 18, 1957 she claimed, "Either we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either one. But to single out just one of our two parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imaginable."

Strong words didn't bring strong actions however, because it wasn't until 1972, that President Richard Milhous Nixon signed the resolution to make this day official. Perhaps that is why the man was forced to leave office.

The delay in recognizing Father's Day may have stemmed from the lack of meaningful presents children could give their dads. Bill Cosby, in his book Fatherhood, claims this day as one where, "I am never as happy as I deserve to be on Father's Day. The problem is my presents. I get soap-on-a-rope. It is not the dumbest present you can get, but it is certainly second to a thousand yards of dental floss." He states that other presents can equally depress a father, "like hedge cutters, weed trimmers, and plumbing snakes. It is time that the families of American realized that a father on Father's Day does not want to be pointed in the direction of manual labor."

Taking this advice in stride, it can be suggested that you do something different for fathers this year. For example, there exists a wide selection of children's books that youngsters could share with their dads.

continued on page 17

Enterprise will move to new location on Main Street

We are relocating the Enterprise operations from 150 East Main Street to 109 East Main. The building adjacent to the Post Office, between Great Lakes Bancorp and the Post Office.

This move has been contemplated for a period of time and the location change should make it easier for most of our clients. Certainly the location will be advantageous for us when it comes time to mail the paper.

The Enterprise has for the most part expanded from the 12 pages it was for years to the 16 pages it has been averaging the last year plus. This weeks edition will be 20 pages. We have been fortunate to have people write about the different clubs, and group activities. We hope that those of you who have information of community interest will share that information with others in the larger community through the Enterprise.

The printing equipment will be at a different location so that the noise and vibration does not interfere with the computers. We are able to provide a broader range of services such as News Letters, Brochures, Flyers and Fillers. We, Kathy, Teresa, Lanettia and I enjoy the newspaper business and hope to serve the needs of the area and community better in the future. We welcome your suggestions.

Midwest Ford presented the 3rd Annual Custom & Classic Auto Show. The event was hosted by the Kool Kruisers Car Club!



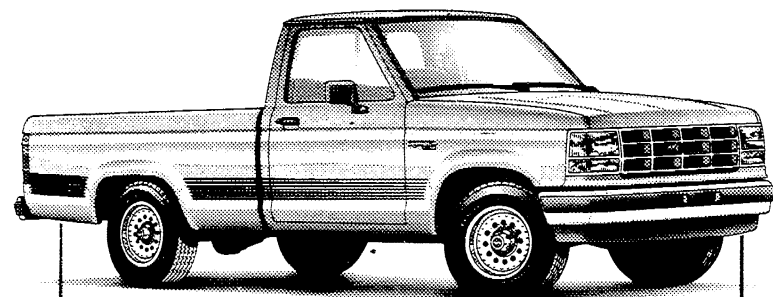
Rich Weiland, 1911 T

Saturday, June 13th was a bright and sunny day for the third annual Custom & Classic Auto Show. The Fair grounds was the setting for the event and the turnout was the biggest ever. Cars ranging from the 1911 Ford runabout to some magnificent modern monsters were seen at the event. See page 3, pics and winners

Inside this week's issue

The Back Forty.....Page 2
Midwest Ford's Classic Autos.....Page 3
Editorial.....Page 4
School Page.....Page 5
About Parr's Auto Body Shop.....Page 6
Senior Citizens News.....Page 8
Church News.....Page 9
People & Occasions.....Pages 10 & 11
Club News.....Page 12
Sports.....Page 13
125th Celebration Update.....Page 15
Minutes & Agendas.....Page 16
Classifieds.....Page 18

RANGER \$8,825



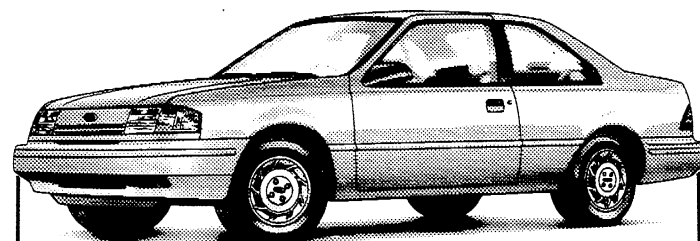
\$11,893

- 1,918 Option Pkg. Discount
- 750 Cash Back
- 400 First-Time-Buyer Cash

\$8,825*

Includes: AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock • Deep Dish Wheels • Sliding Rear Window • Power Steering • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • Interval Wipers • And Much More!

TEMPO \$8,895



\$10,612

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YOU'RE NOT HAVING A FLASHBACK. WE'RE HAVING A CASH BACK.

One look at these great prices on Ford's 1992 Ranger XLT and Tempo GL, loaded with options, and you'll think you've gone back in time. But all you really have to do is go to your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer for this limited cash back offer. With these cash back offers, plus option package discounts, you'll get a price that's a blast from the past. But hurry. Because with our limited supply, this offer will end in the very near future.



OFFER ENDS JUNE 30th.

*MSRP plus tax, title and freight. '92 Ranger XLT Reg. Cab 4x2 w/manual transmission SVP 864A. '92 Tempo GL with PEP 225A. Option pkg. savings based on MSRP of option pkg. vs. options purchased separately. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/92. First-time-buyers program to qualified new car buyers financing with Ford Credit. See participating dealer for complete details.



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